

Students' Council Sends U.S.A. President Wire

C.S.A. Make Last Minute Move; Name Head Finance Committee After Two Weeks' Stalemate

Bill Milroy Accepts Position as Leader of Finance Committee—Executive Gains New Hope as Deadlock in Developments is Broken

MASS MEETING FRIDAY

McKinnon and Delegates' Committee Active—Three Commissions Prepare Briefs for Conference Study as Skeleton Executive Strives for Co-operation of Students

BULLETIN: It was announced at press time by officials of the local C.S.A. that a finance committee was being organized. Bill Milroy has been secured as head of this committee, and will start a campaign immediately to collect funds to send delegates east at Christmas. Three of the four commissions to prepare briefs for delegates have also begun work.

This announcement came as a sudden development after officials had almost given up hope on Monday. They have announced another mass meeting of students to be held Friday. The delegates' committee, headed by Fred McKinnon, is meanwhile receiving applications from students who wish to represent Alberta at the conference.

It was rumored during the week-end that the local branch of the Canadian Students' Assembly would dissolve. The reason given by members of the executive was that the reaction of students to their efforts to organize on the Alberta campus did not indicate that any support from that quarter was forthcoming. President of the local branch, Ernie Shortliffe, said Monday that the executive would meet once more, probably Wednesday, to decide the fate of the C.S.A. here.

Attempts made by the central executive to enlist student workers in the committee work which must be done before a delegation can be sent to the Christmas conference have failed.

Rigby is World Wheat Champion Ag Student Here

Crowned Wheat King at Chicago for Second Successive Year

FRESHMAN AGGIE

Comes From Wembley Near Home of Famous Herman Trelle

Lloyd Rigby has again captured the world wheat crown. News received from Chicago Monday gave the information that Rigby has been awarded the title for the second year in succession.

Rigby is a Freshman Agriculture student at this University. Before coming here he attended the Vermilion School of Agriculture.

His home is at Wembley, Alberta. Wembley is situated in the Peace River district, west of Grande Prairie. It is on the same section of land as the Rigby's that Herman Trelle, who won the title consistently over a period of years, has his farm located.

Rigby entered the Chicago competition for four years without success. It was only last year that he hit the jackpot. His brother, Justyn, was awarded the oats championship that season as well.

At the University Lloyd hopes to go on in agriculture after gaining his Bachelor's degree. He wants to do research work in field crops.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Play Reading Group will be held on Wednesday, December 6, in St. Joseph's library at 8:00 p.m.

Copies of several plays will be on hand and anyone who is interested is welcome.

NOTICE

Philharmonic Orchestra practice, basement Big Tuck, Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, orchestra and chorus Con. Hall, 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE

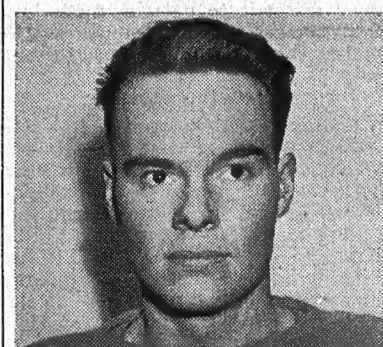
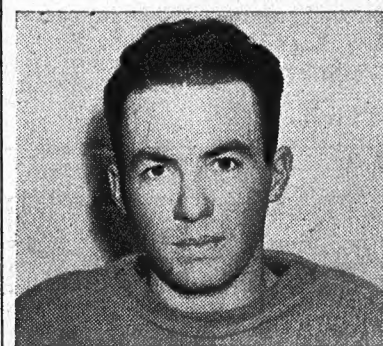
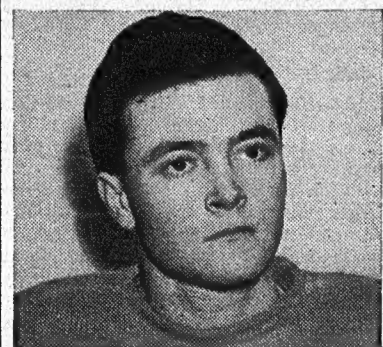
Fencing Club has cancelled the two meetings preceding Christmas. The last meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6, in Athabasca gym.

NOTICE

Applications will be received by the Secretary of the Students' Union at the Students' Union office, Arts 219, from Faculty Clubs for the sponsoring of the Undergraduate Dance. This function is to be held on the second Friday in January, the same conditions as to place, admission, regulation, and hour of closing, being applied as in the case of the Junior Prom. The last date for receiving applications will be 12 noon, Monday, Dec. 11.

H. J. BISHOP,
Union Secretary.

Four Bear Goalgetters . . .



Here are the four men who scored for Varsity Saturday night, as the Bears opened the season with a win. They are, top to bottom, Pat Costigan, Bud Chesney, Clive Felstead, and Don Stanley. Costigan scored two fine goals, and the other three each scored one. Watch for them at the next game.

Tie Auction First Event of Xmas Fund's Campaign

"Dekes" Raise \$14.45 as Launch Annual Cravat Carnival Here

DANCE DECEMBER 16

Tickets for Radio on Sale Now—Committee Objective is \$500

First drive toward the attainment of the five-hundred dollar mark for the annual University Christmas Fund began Monday night when the Delta Kappa Epsilon raised 14.45 from an auction sale of ties. This sale was the first of many which are expected to be held before Christmas.

Residence men and members of other men's fraternities are making a contribution of one tie apiece. No definite dates have yet been disclosed for these auctions, but all proceeds will go towards the Christmas Fund.

Committee in charge of this year's drive is depending on the sale of raffle tickets for the major portion of their \$500 objective. Every time you purchase a ticket on the new portable radio you will be boosting the fund, and making sure of some unfortunate having a merry Christmas. The radio will be on display shortly in the Arts Building.

Biggest festivity of the drive will be the Jamboree Christmas Dance and Carnival to be held in Convocation Hall, Saturday, Dec. 16. For those with gaming instinct there will be Bingo and other games of chance and skill at which they can court Lady Luck. For those who are more romantically inclined there will always be the orchestra and a chance to display their terpsichorean ability. All proceeds will go to the Christmas Fund.

MCNALLY SPEAKS S.C.M. CONFERENCE

"The greatest need in the world today is a little sense," declared Dr. F. G. McNally, Deputy Minister of Education at the week-end conference of the S.C.M., in Stephenson's College.

A sense of unity is surely needed in this modern age. One has only to look at Europe, and the chaotic state in which it finds itself to realize this fact," the speaker observed. "It is likewise obvious in every phase of our daily life, in our creeds and in our doctrines."

Dr. McNally questioned, in the light of the dissension in the right of the western world to spread any of its ideals. Race prejudice, which is nothing but traditional nonsense, is another factor that is working for the disavowal of the people, even here in this province.

Bears Open Hockey Season With 5-3 Win Over Garrison

Big Pat Costigan Leads Students With Two Goals—Plays Best Game of His Career—Moorhites Show Promise of Good Season

Sniped to victory by the expert hand of Pat Costigan, the Golden Bears chalked up a 5-3 overtime victory over the Edmonton Garrison, in the opening game of the Northern Alberta Intermediate Hockey League Saturday night.

Lieut. Col. E. Brown, M.M., garrison commandant faced off the puck. The play featured a quick break and for the first 20 minutes play moved from one end to the other as both teams played a wide open game. Varsity went ahead one minute and 20 seconds after the opening whistle when Clive Felstead fired home a pass from the stick of Pat Costigan.

Forty seconds before Costigan, Varsity's outstanding playmaker, made an opportunity for Stanley to put the Bears two up over the fighting soldier team. Stanley hit the post. Only momentarily stunned by the suddenness of the Varsity team's first attack the Garrison squad came right back and at 2:33 of the first period Spencer rammed home the soldier's first goal of the evening to tie up the game. From then on play was inside the garrison blueline until the middle of the period. Up to this time the Varsity squad had had several scoring chances but had not capitalized because of lack of polish around their opponent's net.

At about the 10-minute mark Jenkins broke away and skating down the ice scored on a rebound to put the Garrison ahead for the first time. From then on to the end of the period the Bears tried again and again to even up the score. Play surged back and forth as both teams turned on the pressure and the end of the period found the soldiers leading by one goal.

(Continued on Page 4)

Oh Johnny Oh! On Top In Gateway Hit Parade This Week

Tops on the Juke box at Tuck Shop this week is a resurrection of a favorite of many moons, Oh Johnny Oh! as played by Orrin Tucker and his band. This tune has leaped to the top after a brief stay in the cellar.

Number two is a swing version of the classic Ciribiribin. This brings you the voice of Bing Crosby accompanied by the Andrews Sisters. In the Mood, which held first position in The Gateway's poll last week, has slid down to third place. Glenn Miller has now been acclaimed the official king of swing, having displaced Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw. Second place disc last week South of the Border, is now holding up in fourth place, while Freddy Martin's Scatter Brain has reappeared in the running, and is in

Antarctic Scenes Setting for Junior Prom Friday Last

Artistic Murals, Snow, Icicles and Penguins Add to Atmosphere

STAN INGLIS PLAYS

Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. McEachran, Mrs. Walker and Miss Dodd Receive Guests at Door

Cloudless deep blue skies, sparkling snow and icicles, formed the setting for the formal of the Junior Prom, held in Athabasca Hall, Friday evening.

Penguins in full-dress adorned the snow-white cover of the Prom tickets, while the inserted program was a midnight blue.

Having affixed their signatures to the official register of the Junior Prom Class (a polite check on scalpers and undesirables), the couples entered the lounge where the gentlemen received white carnation boutonnieres which their partners pinned on formal silk lapels.

The ice was broken promptly at 9 o'clock, and the patronesses, Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr, wife of the President; Mrs. J. M. McEachran, Mrs. O. J. Walker, wife of the honorary president of the Junior Class, and Miss Florence E. Dodd, dean of women, graciously received each couple as they entered.

Artistic murals portraying the night life of the happy penguins in the ice-bound Antarctic composed the novel decorating motif. A striking picture behind the orchestra was the depiction of a ship lying at anchor in the midst of towering snow-capped mountains, icebergs and drifting ice pans. Five little penguins in full-dress looked out from this frosty scene to gaze curiously at similarly attired males dancing with their beautifully-gowned companions.

Stan Inglis and his "Men of Note," snowbound for four hours, played during the evening, and included such pieces as "The Wizard of Oz," "Good Morning," "South of the Border" and many others, not to mention the ever popular Varsity song, still a hit with all students.

Two suppers were served during the evening for the convenience of those present. Soft candle light pervaded the dining-room where the couples sat at long tables. A delightful menu consisting of celery and olives, hot rolls, chicken paté, ice cream, cake and coffee, tempted all.

Don Thexton and John O'Connor, two well-known University students, provided entertainment during the intermission with a smart tap-dancing number, which was enthusiastically encored.

At 1 o'clock the penguins reluctantly started back for their southern home, where they will dream of the 1939 Junior Prom for years to come.

Nazis Won't Fool Canadians When Boys Learn German Terminologies

Dr. Francis Owen, head of the German department, has compiled a list for the use of officers and men of the Calgary garrison. It has been issued to officers of the C.A.S.F. units who may pass the expressions on to N.C.O.s and men who wish to learn some German.

The soldiers know how to "Haken zusammenschlagen" (click the heels), to give and respond to the commands "Achtung!" (attention), "Vorsicht!" (careful) and "Zigaretten und Pfeifen aus!" (cigarettes and pipes out). Soon many of them will be able to "say it in German."

In addition to military commands, the list contains German translations of questions used in interrogating prisoners, and English translations of German traffic signs.

(Continued on Page 3)

Roosevelt Urged To Mediate In Russo-Finnish War; Citizen Appreciates Action by J. Dewis

Appeal on Behalf of Edmonton Finnish Residents Forwarded to United States Capital—No Reply as Yet From White House

SODERBERG PLEADS

"Finns Could Hold Out Indefinitely on Land," Says Former Soldier, "But Are Overwhelmed by Russian Planes and Anti-aircraft Guns"

Students' Council wired President Roosevelt, urging him to do all in his power to mediate on behalf of Finland in the Russian invasion of that country, the most recent act in European aggression, President Jack Dewis announced Saturday.

Sent late Friday the wire read as follows: "Students' Council endorses your actions in Finnish crisis. Stop. Strongly urge that you do all in power to mediate." The telegram was signed by J. P. Dewis.

This action followed a request by Karl E. Soderberg, Finnish resident of Edmonton, that student officials make representations to the White House on behalf of his countrymen.

"There are only a few of us Finns in the city—not more than 20," Mr. Soderberg told a Gateway reporter. "Our parents and brothers are in Finland right now. Finland has no air fleet, no way of protecting its civilian population. We could hold them for a long time on the Karelian Peninsula but this bombing of women and children is terrible.

"All of us would greatly appreciate it if you would wire to President Roosevelt for us and express the sympathies we know you must feel. I have my mother and sister living in Helsinki now, and two brothers serving in the army. For my brothers I do not worry—but for my mother and sisters and thousands like them it is terrible.

"We cannot fight back at them in the air. We can do little to protect those we love. I wish I was at home now, at least I could feel I was doing something to help." Mr. Soderberg has two brothers serving in the Finnish army. One is a machine gunner probably now on the Karelian front; the other is on the heavy artillery coastal defenses at Svarborg. Mr. Soderberg himself served on these defenses for a year when he was in the Finn army in 1919.

"Finland has a fine, brave army with lots of artillery support and heavy machine gun backing. In a ground fight we could hold out for a long time but we have no planes and few anti-aircraft guns. We cannot protect our women and children. I only wish I could be there to do my bit."

Mr. Soderberg, a lumberman by trade, is at present soliciting financial aid for the Finnish equivalent of the Red Cross.

OXFORD BECKONS CANUCK STUDENTS

Ten Canadian Rhodes Scholars will be selected in January, 1940, D. R. Michener, General Secretary for Canada, announced recently, but all scholarships, except in special cases will, until further notice, be suspended until after the war.

Applications will be received by Mr. Ronald Martland, secretary of the Alberta Selection Committee, up to December 30.

Applications of medical students, and others engaged in special and approved scientific research who wish to leave for Oxford during the war, will be specially considered. Under no circumstances will persons taking non-scientific courses be allowed to enter Oxford until the end of the war.

Permission will in no case be granted if the policy of the Government opposes the student's leaving the country. Should conscription or compulsory military training be introduced, permission will only be granted if the applicant is unfit for military service, or if the work which he proposes to take up is urgent or important.

The qualities which are considered in making the selection are manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship, physical vigour as shown by fondness for and success in outdoor sports. Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character or personality, or in any combination of these, is the most important requirement.

Rules of eligibility are the same as in former years.

Variety Hour Starts Soon

Varsity variety programs will get under way first thing after Christmas, Fred Pritchard, in charge of student radio activities, announced Tuesday.

This will consist of every kind of entertainment from vaudeville acts to high opera, quiz questions to spelling bees.

E.S.S Sees Slides of San Francisco-Oakland Bridge

Huge Span Connects Treasure Island With Frisco and Oakland

THORSEN COMMENTS

Built by California State Department of Public Works

At the meeting of the Engineering Students' Society on Wednesday the official slides of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge were shown. Commentary on the slides was given by Leroy Thorsen of the staff of Department of Civil Engineering. These slides were procured from the American Society of Civil Engineers through the kindness of Professors H. R. Webb and I. F. Morrison.

This double-deck bridge, eight and one-quarter miles long, spans Oakland Bay between San Francisco and the west and Oakland on the east. It is notable for the depth of the foundations of its main piers; for the number of its piers (there being fifty-one of them); for its unusual design in suspension bridge building (in having twin suspension bridges between San Francisco and Yerba Buena Island in the middle of the bay with a common central anchorage); and for the weight of its double deck 1,400 foot cantilever span to the east of the island.

The bridge was built by the California State Department of Public Works, and is operated as a toll bridge, with the expectation of opening it free to the people on amortization of its bonded indebtedness. Proposals for building were first considered in 1916, but work was not started until 1933 and finished two and one-half years later.

Particular attention had to be given in design to obtain the least possible interference to navigation, in avoiding street congestion and excessive property values, and in avoiding excessive costs for piers and approaches.

The final design involved two complete suspension bridges between Frisco and the island; and a long span cantilever bridge, the longest and heaviest in the United States, with nineteen truss spans completing the structure on the east side. The reason for the change in design on the east side was due to the great depth to bed rock and the difficulty of securing adequate anchorage for the suspension cables. In this section the spans are supported by flexible steel columns, which allow of longitudinal expansion without the use of rollers.

Treasure Island, the site of the California World's Fair, is quite near to Yerba Buena Island, and is connected to Oakland and San Francisco by the bridge.

One of the notable features, beside difficulties in caisson work and erection, was the use of very high strength pre-stressed alloy steels in the cables for the suspension spans. The bridge has two decks for carrying traffic. The upper deck provides six lanes for passenger automobiles and busses, while the lower deck carries three lanes for trucks and two tracks for interurban electric cars.

The \$78,000,000 spent for this bridge has cut the crossing time in two, all traffic being formerly carried by ferries. Murray Bolton, treasurer of the society, presented the budget for the banquet, which showed a surplus of \$10.41. The next meeting, and the last before Christmas, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 13.

THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Member Canadian University Press

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION
"The Varsity"

Since 1913 when John D. Rockefeller endowed the Rockefeller Foundation "to promote the well-being of mankind throughout the world," 320 million dollars has been spent by that one organization in 88 countries. Representatives of all races are in all parts of the world to see that work for the betterment of mankind which might not otherwise be carried on, is made possible through the Foundation.

The organization is international. Simultaneously requests appear on the desk of the President of the Foundation for money for the founding of a Health Institute in Tokyo and for the Psychiatric Laboratory in Munich. Yet with requests come reports that Nankai University, a Chinese institution to which the Foundation contributed \$200,000, has been completely destroyed by Japanese bombs and that the Munich laboratory workers are devoting their time to proving the German-Aryan brain pre-eminent. Such reports make sad reading for men who hope to help mankind.

Yet the money will be given to these countries because the Foundation ignores national frontiers. It asks only two questions in awarding a fellowship. Where is the man who shows the most ability in his field and where is the place where he can best increase his knowledge? In one part or another of the globe the Foundation money is paying for studies of ways to prolong human life, the causes of the weather, new drugs for medical use, the causes of deafness, the betterment of housing projects, radio and motion pictures.

In addition to fellowships, "grants-in-aid" are given to institutions when the Foundation believes in some idea conceived by a man or group of men there. A card index file covers nearly every name in the many sciences in which it is interested, and there are hundreds of projects in different universities.

At Columbia University there are 2,000 healthy rats which are the current survivors of 45 generations of rat life representing 900 years of human life. Some of the rat families have lived on wheat, table salt and distilled water, while with others, the proportions of milk, fat, etc., have been varied. The results in longevity are being recorded. As an outcome of this study it is possible our children will live about seven years longer than did our fathers.

In one room of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is a 30-ton machine called a "differential analyzer." Actually it is a mechanical brain. A mathematical problem which would take an army of men years to solve can be handled by this robot in a few minutes.

In non-political ways the Foundation has co-operated with the government. The colleges are canvassed each year for graduates recommended by their professors for government work. They are sent to Washington for a year's apprenticeship, after which nearly all of them are taken permanently into government service.

The treasurer signed a check over to the Institute in Tokyo because bullies and mechanized forces stand across the international stage, the real work toward a better future for mankind must go on. The Institute of Public Health may be saving lives long after the present militaristic regime is forgotten.

CASSEROLE



Doctor (inquiring after the boy who had swallowed a half dollar)—How's the boy today?
Anxious Mother—No change yet.

Just a thought: Man has two ends—one to sit on and one to think with. His success depends upon which he uses most.

A police surgeon in Philadelphia says one is sober if he is able to say, "Susie sat in the soup." The one we wonder about is Susie.

McCarthy—Did you protest against the movie that represents the Irish as being disorderly?
Murphy—Did we? We wrecked the place.

She was just a quarryman's daughter—you could take everything for granite.

A small boy had fallen into the stream, but had been rescued. "How did you come to fall in?" inquired his rescuer.

"I didn't come to fall in," protested the boy, "I came to fish."

"Say, pop, did you go to Sunday school when you were a little boy?"

"Yes, son, regularly."

"I'll bet it won't do me any good either."

"Waiter, I'll have one big pork chop with French fried potatoes, and be sure to have the chop lean."

"Yes, madam, which way?"

Lady (over telephone)—Hello . . . is this the game warden?

Man—Yes, ma'am.

Lady—Do you know any suitable game for a young man four years old?

Agnes—Sir, I have something here that will make you popular, make your life happier, and bring you a lot of new friends.

Engineer—I'll take a quart.

A panhandler was seen standing on the corner holding a hat in each hand. A stranger approached and asked what was the idea of two hats. The bum grinned:

"Business has been so good that I've opened a branch office."

The doctor was examining school children. One youngster was underweight.

"You don't drink milk?"

"Nope."

"Live on a farm and don't drink milk?"

"Nope, we ain't hardly got enough for the hogs."

It is rumored that Mr. Hitler made a secret visit to Moscow. Ah, well, a lot of folks who travel "incognito" wouldn't be safe travelling any other way.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
With silver bells and cockle shells
And one damn gladiolus!

Hickory dickory dock,
The mouse ran up the clock.
The clock struck one—
And the mouse was covered with
Bruises and lacerations.

Women don't marry as early as they used it, but they do it often.

Prof—Decline "love," Miss Reid.
Dodie—Decline love, professor—not me.

"Gee, that rouge looks natural. For awhile I thought it was your skin."

"Well, it's the next thing to it."

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

News from the new Baltic war zone describes the Finns as sharpshooters of the first order. Experienced seal-hunters, they find it easy to pot Russian troops who, they say, "are bigger than seals." The Reds probably show up well against the white snow, too!

A London cartoonist recently drew a picture showing Stalin, peak-capped, sitting beneath the hammer and sickle and driving a tank bearing the name "Nazi technique." Experts declare that the ice on rivers and lakes on the northern Russo-Finnish frontier is still pretty thin. Stalin and his tank might land up in deep water yet. He also might find cold water just as uncomfortable as hot.

THE OPEN DOOR

by
MASTER KEY

With the granting of complimentary tickets to University formals to the Vice-President, it seems that Council may be considering a revision of the system of awards for executive labors. While it is the opinion of Master Key that there are many other positions more deserving material awards, we welcome the amendment if it indicates a new Council policy.

For Services Rendered.

At present there are two systems of award: (1) through a now antiquated point system, and (2) by small honorariums.

In theory, the Point System is excellent, for in many cases the experience gained in executive work, together with a certain amount of prestige and consequent inflation of ego should be almost sufficient. Add to this the honor of being one of the few receiving an executive or literary "A," and many students who have done valuable work are satisfied.

Other positions bring monetary reward, and in some cases combine this with points. These positions are those requiring many hours of work, such as editor of The Gateway, director of Evergreen and Gold, or Central Gate Receipts or Equipment Check.

But there is much work done by students who will receive no recognition for their labors. There is no honor and little practical value in being Schedule Man or manager of interfaculty sports. Yet individuals give up much of their leisure time to fill these positions. There is no thanks given and certainly no complimentary tickets or other privileges. Yet the work done requires more time and energy than "entertaining visiting teams, etc."

Many Changes Needed.

The Points Act has been revised many times since its inauguration several years ago, and yet it remains a very long way from perfection. Outstanding inequities may be seen in comparing the 25 points given the head of the Enforcement Committee, who has a general rule no work to do, with the entire disregard of a hard-working committee on Freshman Introduction; or in giving equal points to class presidents, who supervise one dance, and the business manager of Philharmonic. Other necessary changes may be seen by perusing the Act.

What is Basis?

Whether the Point System was set up merely to prevent too many offices being held by one student or to give a basis for awarding of "A" pins, a revision of points is necessary. A study of the Act shows that points seem to be awarded on a basis of the amount of work to be done in some cases, on publicity gained in others, or again, because of the thanklessness of the position.

However, one standard should be established. Why should Council positions entailing little work be given preference on points over others? Why are managers of interfaculty sports not brought under the Act if its purpose is to prevent one student participating in too many extra-curricular activities?

\$10,000 a Year.

Now that the executive all receive some material reward for their valuable services, perhaps they will consider the position of others who are doing the thankless tasks required for student activities. Not that everyone deserves free Prom tickets, but if they are being given for services rendered, why not reward all on an equal basis?

CANADIAN CAMPUS

(A C.U.P. Feature)

Reuven Frank

From Saskatchewan

A Saskatchewan freshman left his book in the locker at the university swimming pool on men's day. He reminded himself about it the next day, which was women's day, and went to fetch it. With a very casual "Excuse me," he wandered through the locker room where the young ladies were preparing to get into their bathing suits. Without so much as batting an eyelash or casting a casual glance he went over to his locker. He unlocked it and extracted his book, tucked the book under his arm, and whistling a tune, walked out past the disrobing women. The case is being taken under consideration by the psychology department, but they can't make head or tail of it. They can't study the emotions of a fellow who obviously has no emotions.

And at the same university, a chemistry professor was showing technical films to a class of engineering students and a women's chemistry class. The engineers are a lonesome lot and they forgot that it was a technical film. So in about 10 minutes, the room echoed with a resounding slap. The professor thought it was applause and took a bow.

Conferences

By the time this is printed, what is written here will be old, wrong, or just plain omitted. The N.F.C.-U.S. has decided to change its meeting place from Ottawa to Montreal ostensibly to be nearer the C.S.A. which is meeting in Ste. Anne de Bellevue. The C.S.A. has two alternatives. Either they can move from Ste. Anne de Bellevue to Montreal to be nearer to the N.F.C.-U.S., or they can move to Ottawa, to be further from the N.F.C.-U.S. The railroad companies, who watch these arrangements carefully, are undergoing one awful headache. Meanwhile, Western's Art College has withdrawn from the N.F.C.-U.S., claiming that it is something for the university rather than one of the faculties. There is trouble out east, and the west is silent but unstable.

Espionage!

At McMaster they have discovered strange doings. "They" are the McMaster Secret Police, a non-existent organization who can always supply copy and a good gag. Suspicious looking characters have been observed passing notes and whispering in the library (ah!) New books, probably propaganda, have been placed on the library shelves (ah!) Investigation of a light burning in a residence room all night revealed a crap game but the secret police believe this is a cover-up for someone flashing signals (oh!) Guards have been doubled over at Mac and everything is taking place all at once, one might say. Black sedans with windows drawn on the campus at night, bombs beneath the administration offices, terror in every corner. —This is silly!

Speaker

"The university student," said Dr. A. L. Sachar of the University of Illinois to a group of Manitoba students, "is much more serious today than he was a decade ago." The same page of The Manitoban which carried the report of Dr. Sachar's address carries the story of a professor who called the roll and 92 answered when a counting revealed 72 in the class. The roll was called again, and everyone was given a chance to be honest. Ninety-one answered the roll.

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The Maladjusted Dog . . .

The first indication we had that there was something radically wrong with George was when he walked into his kennel backwards. George is a Great Dane, and it was quite a shock to see him gravely back down the lawn to his kennel. We were at a loss for an explanation until we called a doctor. He was used to us, and his diagnosis was neurosis. He said George had been frustrated lately. So there was nothing for it but to find out what had baffled our dog. We couldn't have him walking around in front of the house in such a state.

George is what his friends call a total abstainer, and what his enemies call a monk. Bitches were exempted, for that reason. This narrowed our field considerably. So we made a list of what was left. Wine, women, and song are popularly supposed to bring enjoyment to humans, and we applied them to George. Women were already out. Wine was out, because George couldn't get the corks out of his kennel. That left song. But George has never shown any inclination toward it, so we were left completely stalemated.

There was nothing to do but follow George wherever he went. A Dane is an extraordinarily active animal, and George was no exception. He would get up in the early morning—and when I say early, I mean dawn—and off he would go, before we could eat breakfast. His gait was a little mixed up, but he made good time. He would peer around every few yards to see where he was going, and then he would put his head down and plow along. He even managed to look happy, although he did it in a quiet way, as befitted a Great Dane with neurosis. We followed along as best we could, but it was a hard task. A dog is hard to follow without arousing his suspicions, and when he is turned around to face you, the task becomes almost impossible.

The real trouble for us usually began when George came out into the street. He would go unhesitatingly and unflinchingly down the right side of the right hand sidewalk—he was very well trained. We had to walk down the other sidewalk for all the world, and George, to see. He would invariably sight us, and wave a paw, and keep right on going. We waved back in a restrained manner, as befitted the family of a Great Dane with neurosis.

George, being an extrovert, had a wide circle of friends, with whom he conversed every morning. He

obviously dominated these conversations, waving his tail about as gaily as if he wasn't a little turned around. This went on for hours, while all of us filled up notebook after notebook, and starved in a genteel manner. Finally George would walk over to where we were hiding, in spite of our daily search for a new hiding place. He would turn his head along his body, as if to say, "Where now, family?" Then we went home.

People began to call on us just to see George walking around in reverse. They hardly ever spoke to us. They just sat and looked at George. Then they would leave with only the most prefatory good-byes. We sat and looked at George, too, straining our every nerve to discover the cause of his maladjustment.

The crowning insult was an article in the local paper about people who were so suspicious that they followed their dog wherever he went. Possibly the people didn't trust their dog, said the paper, but probably they didn't trust the townspeople. This article made everyone in the family very angry. It also made the townspeople angry, so they must have believed it. The milkman, a passionate person, took to throwing our milk at the back door, and if one of the maids wasn't there to catch the bottles, there wasn't any milk. One morning someone slipped up and no one caught the bottles. This was the last straw, and Father went off with a whip to see the editor of the local paper. The editor had been in newspaper work for a number of years, and he didn't wait around. So Father came home very angry indeed. We should move at once, he said. We should leave this vile town to stew in its own stupidity. And Father poured a drink.

George, who had been lying in the middle of the rug where everyone could fall over him, leaped into the air and ran backwards into a wall.

"Now, there," said Father, setting down the glass carefully, "there is a reaction." He looked all around the room, where the entire family was sitting up attentively. He picked up his pipe, which he had been smoking. George only moaned. He dropped his paper by George. George didn't even sniff. Finally Father picked up his drink. Off went George into the wall again.

"The drink!" said everyone, at once. And indeed, it was the drink that had set George off. Father sent for George's drinking pan and mixed in it about half a pint of Scotch with some White Rock. He had attempted to put in ginger ale, which was his mixer, but George looked so unhappy that Mother made Father stop and put in White Rock. We gave George the pan, and watched while he literally gulped down the drink. When he had finished, George bowed gravely to Father, and walked into the wall again. But this time he went head first.—Harvard Lampoon.

Germanology

(Continued from Page 1)

Among other expressions dealing specifically with the air force are "das Flugzeug" for airplane, and "kontakt" for contact. Questions for interrogating prisoners range all the way from "Wie heissen sie?" (What is your name), and "Was denken sie von den krieg?" (What do you think about the war), to "Möchten sie eine Zigarette haben?" (Would you like a cigarette? Coffee?)

An interesting term, indicating origin of the name "U boat" is "das Unterseeboot" for submarine.

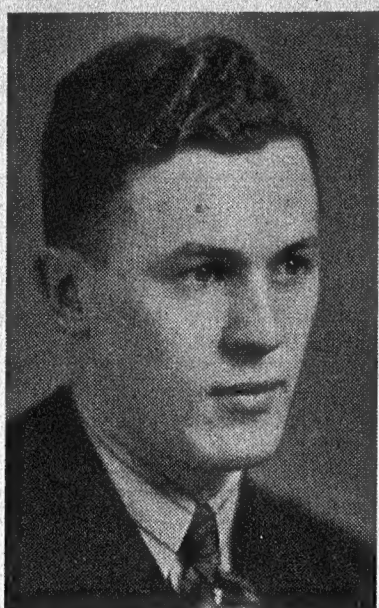
INTERFACULTY BOXING

The managers of the Boxing and Wrestling Clubs have decided to cancel the Interfaculty tournament scheduled previously for Wednesday, Dec. 6.

The tournament this year will take the form of an elimination and will be held about two weeks prior to the Intercollegiate Boxing and Wrestling matches, which are scheduled to take place in the last week in February.

This was seen as the result of difficulty of matching men in various weight classes.

SINGS STREPHON



Roger Flumerfelt, Freshman Arts and Science student of Calgary, who has an important male lead in the Philharmonic Society's forthcoming Gilbert & Sullivan opera, "Iolanthe."

BACK TO SCHOOL



Lorraine Colgrove, Senior Arts student of Calgary, who has recovered from a long illness. Miss Colgrove was director of the Senior class entry in the interyear plays, but was in the infirmary when her production won the award.

The Nazi Press . . .

(From Calgary Albertan)

France and Great Britain have fully operating war censorship through which all press dispatches must pass; Germany has not. The correspondents there are free to send whatever they may find out, thus demonstrating the Nazi fearlessness of the truth.

—New York Herald-Tribune.

After this arresting introduction The New York News-Herald gives an instance of how "this liberal system" has operated.

Recently the paper published a despatch from its Berlin correspondent which described German feeling as "confused." To illustrate, the correspondent referred to the facts that the German high command had put its foot on the projected invasion of Holland, that submarine crews refused to sail unless they were permitted to attack victims without raising to the surface, and that Germans were being arrested by hundreds in connection with the Munich bombing incident.

The following day the correspondent was summoned to the Propaganda Ministry and ordered to deny his "story."

The next day he was denied not only admission to the Foreign Office and the Propaganda Ministry, but also, on pain of severe penalties, use of telephone, telegraph or mails. Now he is in Amsterdam, no longer a Berlin correspondent. And it is still technically true that there is no censorship, but the effect seems to be, as The News-Herald says, "very much the same." It is not only "very much the same," for, while it probably hurts the British and French censors to have to postpone satisfying the neutral thirst for breakfast table reading, the reader does get it sooner or later, whether good news or bad, and with some similitude of assurance, because it has passed the censor, of its authenticity.

Yet in the long run (says The News-Herald) it is not the severity or success of war censorship that it is impressive; it is its relative futility in concealing the broad shape of things. Its fears give it away; its silences are revealing.

That the News-Herald's correspondent should have been ordered to deny his previous story is only another instance of German official stupidity. Anyone with an ounce of appreciation of newspaper reading psychology would have foreseen that a denial, under the circumstances, would be interpreted abroad as the most emphatic confirmation.

No censorship in Germany? There is no need, for the Nazis have had years in which to perfect—and have perfected—the more effective plan of plugging the news sources and intimidating the press.

CORRESPONDENCE

Edmonton, Alta.,
Nov. 30th, 1939.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Much as I endeavoured to restrain myself, I just could not let The Gateway's rather sarcastic treatment of G. N. Cormack's letter go unanswered.

I am sure that the majority of Varsity students agree that a lot of material included in "Casserole" has been such that it gives the public a very poor impression as to the calibre of the collegiate mind. In Tuesday's issue you left the impression that we were faced with one of two types of jokes—the suggestive type, to which G. N. Cormack found exception, or the milky, insipid type, which fails to amuse all but the infantine mind. We certainly do not intend to blackout humor or to banish fun, but surely there is a "via media" in jokes, as in other things, which will give us humor without hangover, and requiring no embarrassed apologies.

I think you would find that most Gateway readers would like to see the paper rise to the heights of popularity and wholesome fun, and not sink to the levels of such publications as "Hush" or "The Calgary Eye-Opener."

Here's to a cleaner Casserole and a thereby Greater Gateway!

Yours sincerely,

R. F. WATTS.

Varsity In The Great War . . .

A search in the files of The Gateway of 1915-16-17 reveals a true story of sincere brotherhood. In the last Great War, many University students answered the call of patriotism. Those who remained here were not idle in the same cause for which others were giving their lives.

The Soldiers' Comfort Club had been organized on the campus for the purpose of making more enjoyable the lot of U. of A. students fighting in Europe. More than \$100 was raised for this cause, and over 150 pounds of comforts—chocolates, cigarettes, magazines, etc.—were sent to the boys "Over There."

This noble work was directed by Prof. William Muir Edwards. He sacrificed his life at home in an effort to ease these sick in Pembina Hall. Notice the plaque dedicated to him, on your way into Convocation Hall.

Still more important in the work done by this committee was the weekly news letter in The Gateway. In this column appeared correspondence between people in the University and students overseas. The committee kept track of each one of the boys in Europe, and on the event of one receiving decoration or being killed in action, has name appeared in The Gateway headlines. A copy of each issue of The Gateway was sent to every student fighting on the battle field or training in Eastern Canada. In 1917 there were 150 Varsity students overseas, of which 30 were killed. A few members of our present faculty were among those fighting students.

Since this new war has started, the Students' Council is preparing mechanism for a similar institution, if the need for such should arise. Nelson Nix has been doing the groundwork for this cause, and if any students go to fight in this war, the Council will take full steps in the final setting up of a second Soldiers' Comfort Club.

On Teaching Them To Drive

The Sweetheart

To learn to turn the auto, dear,
First push the lever into gear,
Then push your left foot in like this;
That's fine! Now teacher gets a kiss.

Now step upon the starter, so;
That makes the precious engine go.
Now let your left back like this;
Good! Teacher gets another kiss.

Upon the gas you must now step,
That fills the engine full of pep.
That's great! You are a clever miss
Here, teacher gets another kiss.

Now change to second. Now to high.
You do that just as good as I.
Now stop the car right here, and then
We'll do the lesson once again.

The Wife

First, see your car is out of gear,
How, by this gear-shift lever here,
How can you tell? Why, I feel it.
See?

The thing is as simple as can be.
Now step on that to make it start.
Great Scott! You'll tear it all apart.
If you don't take your foot off quick
The second that it gives a kick.

Now throw your clutch. For goodness sake!
Your clutch! Your clutch! Not, not your brake!
Why! Cause I tell you to, that's why.
There, now, you needn't start to cry

Now pull this lever into low.
Step on the gas and start off slow.
Look out! You almost hit the fence.
Here, let me drive. You've got no sense.

—Indiana Motor News.

Shyness is the particular fluid within which our personalities are able to develop.

"I want to play the game fairly and squarely, to the best of my ability, so that, in the end, win, lose or draw, I can say to myself, 'I've done my utmost,' and to others, 'Thanks for a great game!'"

Personal Column Of London Times Fine Amusement

By Eric Conybeare

Ever read the Personal Column in a daily paper of large circulation? If you have nothing better to do, some time, and are feeling a little bored with it all, just try. The New York Times carried many amusing advertisements, but has since discontinued their Personal Column because of its possible use in espionage.

As a matter of fact, during the Great War such columns were widely used. It is not at all improbable that the I.R.A. employed the Personal Column of the Times during their recent program of bombings. As an illustration, what do you make of the following illuminating pieces of information appearing in the May 26th issue of the London Times?

"6-8—Should feel less bitterly hurt if I believed you cared at all, but how can I? What am I to do?—28."

Is this a plea from some unfortunate fellow whose fiancée has spurned him?

"Tock—The spoils, if any, to the victory—Chanty."

And what is the significance of this message? If you are still intrigued, puzzle over this one:

"A.C.—I made an effort, but was soon reduced to the old gloomy apathy.—B.C."

It is not improbable that these, when correctly decoded, would reveal information far different from their apparent context. If the above were too subtle, consider the following, extracted from the same column of the same issue.

"Gentleman requires companion (bachelor) for Mediterranean bathing holiday. . . ."

"Musician of repute (48) finds it hard to earn a living, so requires a new vocation. . . ."

"Lt. Col. Ronald R. Lyle, R.N., retired, Rannoch, here intimates that he will not be responsible for any debts or accounts incurred by his wife."

Dear, dear. And there is always of course, the sob story.

"Alone in the World.—Nurse, aged 35, complete invalid through overwork nursing sick poor. No hope of recovery. No income and ineligible for pension owing to youth. Please help. . . ."

"Will someone please suggest a career for intelligent boy, aged 17, slightly deaf, but improving? Has passion and great aptitude for geography and keen interest in butterflies, trees, and European railways; much travelled. . . ."

"Will lady join another (28), holiday Greece. . . ."

Boy, will I? So, in short, if there isn't any news, just turn to the Personal Column.

The Egyptian Statuette . . .

You may have noticed, in the glass case on your right, as you enter the Paleontology Museum, a small, dark-colored figure, some six inches in height. Its accompaniment card states that it is an Ushabti, and belongs to the Saite period, about the 25th Egyptian dynasty.

This little object has interesting associations.

The Ancient Egyptians believed that when a righteous man died, his soul, on passing to the land of the gods, continued in a shadowy existence similar to his life on earth. So they always tried to provide everything necessary to preserve his identity and comfort by burying everything a man might ordinarily need during life (such as clothes, weapons, food, furniture) in the tomb with him.

Little statuettes, often hundreds in number, made of stone, wood or enamel, and painted blue, green or white, were included. Represented as clothed like the individual had been in life, and inscribed with his name, they were intended originally to serve as bodies by which his soul could maintain an earthly identity. Later, they came to represent slaves of the dead man, who used to be slain when their master died and were entombed with him in order to minister to his wants in the Other World. They were then made in the form of a mummy, with only the hands and face unbanded and holding agricultural implements.

When the gods called upon him to help cultivate and harvest in the celestial fields of Earu (or Yaru), the dead man had merely to recite a certain spell, and one of these tiny statues would become full-grown and work in his place. From this duty of substituting for their master, the Egyptians called them Ushabti, i.e., Respondents.

In England of the Nineteenth Century imprisonment for debt was quite general. Bocchoris the Wise, only Pharaoh of the 24th Dynasty, some 700 years B.C., found it imperative to promulgate fundamental debt legislation. He ordered that no man should be put in prison for debt, and no debt should be claimed without acknowledgment in writing if the debtor denied it on oath. Ill-luck seems to be the reformer's lot. Bocchoris (to give him his Greek name) was burned alive by the commander-in-chief of his army, because he had bought off Sargon the Second of Assyria from invading Egypt. With the usurper, called Shabaka, Nubian Pharaohs, from the South, wore the ancient double crown of Egyptian sovereignty, forming the 25th dynasty. About this time, the period of our Ushabti, there was an intense but brief national revival, in spirit, arts and crafts; for Egypt, her earlier glory swiftly fading, felt the shadow of the Persian invader darkening the land.

But that is another story.

On Discussion . . .

A terrible thing happened to me the other night. After six years I picked up one of my English books and—by Heaven—I found myself enjoying it! Especially the essays of Matthew Arnold on "The Choice of Subjects in Poetry" and "The Essays on Criticism," about which he once remarked in a letter, "It is very animating to think that one at last has a chance of getting at the English public. Such a public as it is and such a work as one wants to do with it!" So it is with me, came the thought quite suddenly, and then I woke up! Good Lord, here I am reading about culture and anarchy—I'm crazy—I must be—people don't bother thinking about such things in this modern day and age, as a matter of fact, they very seldom bother thinking about anything, any time. Then I thought—well, I'll waste my own time if I want to, and what a bunch of sophisticated, empty-headed students do with their time is none of my affair. Some nerve, oh? I get out of this by saying that all along I have been going by Mathew's little rule for criticism, "disinterestedness." Well, so now we come to a barge. There was a barge, and on that barge were four very human beings—men of a calibre known to us. I'd never forgotten Dryden's "Essay on Dramatic Poesy" because of the magnificent idea—a pleasant expedition to discuss—not to argue nor to push forward private impassioned opinions. The talk fell on certain bad poets of the day and one of the party is led to remark that their age is inferior in poetry both to the previous generation and to the ancients. What happened then? A bull-session? Well—I-I—no. Unlike the moderns, these poor deluded gentlemen decided to limit their dispute. Why? So they would know what they were arguing about. Strange in this day and age, I know, but you know how things were in the old days! They even went further and agreed that, in order to decide who wrote the best plays they must first decide what a play should be, and no sooner was this suggested than a definition of a play was required. Oh, well—I-I! Dryden says, "Lisidius, after some modest denials, at last confessed he had a rude notion of it." How naive! So now I put the resolution before the House:

"Resolved that this house favors the abolition of Debating because nobody does any."

I think to myself—disinterestedly, mind you. What would be the result of getting four of our students, or better still, four of our debaters, out on a barge instead of a limb? There are four—I know—I saw it in the paper, and, confidentially, there was a device of a barge; getting "blood out of a stone" and all that sort of thing. However, out of approximately fourteen hundred students we have squeezed four concentrated drops—skilled in the recognition of the issue at stake; the all-importance of the choice of attitude and argument; the necessity for accurate construction and the subordinate character of flamboyant oratory (some of this is plagiarism). The characteristic lethargy of the student body in general, in leaving everything up to a few (everything, I mean—not just the essays and assignments) led these few into going to the intercollegiate trials absolutely unprepared. They knew no body turned out, and so having debated last year a place would be theirs. Well, some poor sap in the audience (or maybe it was the janitor?) got up and did so well that it was decided, in order to prove it "just one of these things," to give the experienced logicians time for a bit of study—"brown study" perhaps?

Well, anyway, the Open Forum came along, and "of all who dwell within those walls," approximately one hundred (the janitor couldn't make it), four, well versed in the Themistoclean manner, were selected. Yes, the guy from the audience made it—as a matter of fact, he was the best of the quartet—he just came to the point and made sense. There's a town somewhere in Alberta still recovering from a "debate." This year they said, "Debate? Huh! When you guarantee us debaters, we'll guarantee an audience." They'd probably appreciate the guy from the audience.

The whole trouble around here seems to be that debating isn't spectacular enough, and besides no one is interested in any subject, a discussion of which necessitates serious study and application of logical arrangement. Conspicuous?—yes—s-s, interesting. Hol just wait and see what happens when it happens. There'll be a lot of impromptu debating.

Truth? Justice? Liberty? Government? Everyone around here is so busy telling everybody how busy they are—you have no idea how

busy they are wasting time! Why, if they were suddenly required on pain of death to converse intelligently and with pleasing honesty, they would die saying, "Didn't somebody write a book on it or something?"

Discussion and thinking are lost arts about these halls, and consequently a show of oratory replaces the directness and revelation of debate, in manner and subject so essential to progress in class or nation. That is why we appear as fumbling children against those men skilled in debate coming from an older country, where its paramount importance is recognized in government—the most vital interests in all activity and life. The highest in thought and speech is reflected in the debates of the Houses of Parliament in England, and this thought rules the land.

Even as here we fail in acquiring a logical way of thinking (for never until you have expressed what you have thought can it be said to be your thought), so shall we see a failure in later life, in government. Signs of such failure are already apparent—for in the past six years with the most vital issues challenging us, argument and debate has fallen away. If you got on the barge would you be thrown off?

SHAMUS O'FLATTERY.

"In the 20th century, war will be dead, the scaffold will be dead, frontier boundaries will be dead, dogmas will be dead; man will live. He will possess something greater than all these—a great country, the whole earth; and a great hope, the whole heaven."—Victor Hugo.

I think civilization is a splendid idea. Somebody ought to start it.—H.R.H. the Duke of Windsor.

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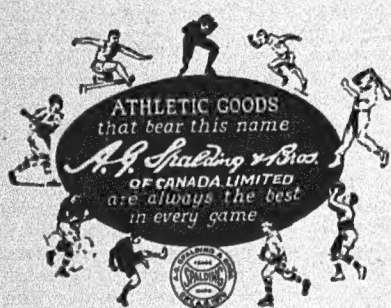
GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

GOLDEN BEARS TEAM WIN OVER SOLDIERS

Golden Bears Hockey Team Win Decision Over Edmonton Garrison In Listless Contest

Costigan Plays Leading Part in Bears Win

GOODALL PLAYS STERLING GAME IN GOAL



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(Continued from Page 1)

Second Period

The Bears came out on the ice for the second quarter full of fire and for six minutes held the Garrison in check and though the troops attempted to hold their lead Chesney and Drake broke through and Chesney scored on a pass from Drake. This goal came at 6:37. From then on to the end of the period fans were treated to a wild bit of scrambling which saw both goals threatened frequently but no further score was made. Poor shooting caused the loss of many a possible goal. Goodall shine in the Garrison net as Varsity's McKay and Felstead broke through the defence on solo rushes. Mitchell, playing for the Garrison broke through for what looked like a sure goal and then shot wide. The period ended with the score tied.

Third Period

The third period featured the sterling performance of Goodall in the Garrison goal as he turned aside shot after shot which the Varsity fired his way.

At the start of the period McKay and Felstead broke away and going through the soldier's defence, McKay let go a bullet drive at Goodall which was kicked out. In the ensuing scramble Varsity managed to bang the puck home for an uncounted goal. The whistle had blown. At 1:53 of the period Olson took advantage of poor clearing by the Varsity defence to ram home a goal and put the Edmonton Garrison into the lead for the second time.

One goal down the Varsity team began to fight and held the margin of play for the remaining 18 minutes. Bears played five men up for most of the period and though they broke through time and again poor shooting spoiled scoring chances. Felstead, Stanley and Chesney

SPORT SLANTS

By

DON JACQUEST

Saturday night saw the Golden Bears mop up a fighting team from the garrison. But the Bears lacked something. According to reports there was a lack of team play in the forward lines. This corner was told that Stuart, for example, was ignored by his line mates. A little less of this sort of thing would go a long way toward improving the team.

However, the Bears made a very creditable showing and may be well satisfied with their performance. They trimmed a highly touted team of soldiers, who fought gamely to the last bell.

Reports reach us from Les Willox, president of the Boxing club, that because of difficulty encountered in matching men of the same weight, the Interfaculty boxing meet will have to be postponed for a while.

Mud put an end to Outdoor club hopes of a skating party on Sunday afternoon. The party left for one of the local sloughs plenty early in the afternoon and after much pushing and pulling in an attempt to get the bus out of the mud, they managed to get as far as the ski cabin where supper was served. All manner of excitement is offered you by the Outdoor club. Join now to avoid the crush.

Manitoba basketball teams haven't been doing so well against the local Winnipeg squads. In fact it looks as though Alberta should be able to repeat the victory hung on the Brown and Gold last year.

We would like to see everybody out on Friday night when the Women's Senior basketball team runs up against the Faculty All-Stars. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross. Remember you have a date for Friday.

The two teams will be in there fighting all the way; the girls to retrieve that loss last year, the "gentlemen" (we have every reason for using the word as we have done) to make it their second straight victory. And we have a secret that we might just as well divulge right now; the referee will of course be a member of the faculty, and we heard, (mind you it is just hearsay) that he has already been bought off by one of the teams. Which one? Turn out Friday, pay your two-bits and find out.

We would like to congratulate the Nurses for the fine turnouts and fine performances that their House League Basketball team has given. More power to you!

were stopped dead at the goal mouth by the expert goal-tending of Goodall. This worthy played a lot of goal for the Garrison in this period and looked good doing it.

The game's only penalty came at the 10 minute mark in this period when Miller was sent off for roughing Felstead. While he was off the Bears made numerous attempts to get a power attack going but were unable to get organized.

At 16:38 Stanley assisted by McKay and Felstead scored a goal to tie up the game at three goals apiece.

Overtime

In the overtime Pat Costigan scored two picture goals to put the Varsity team ahead. Costigan was the best player by far on the ice as he played brilliantly. The first of these two goals came after one minute of play, when Costigan, stick haidling beautifully, rammed home a goal unassisted. Five minutes later Bud Chesney laid down a pass which Costigan whipped into the net for the last goal of the game.

Lineups

Varsity—Smith, Santopinto, Costigan, McKay, Stanley, Stuart, Felstead, Chesney, Drake, Crowder, Graves, Darling.

Garrison—Goodall, Kulyk, Spencer, Sinclair, Miller, Reid, Jenkins, Mitchell, Willis, Olson, McLeod, Derry.

Summary

First period—1. Varsity Felstead (Costigan) 1:20; 2. Garrison, Spencer (Reid) 2:33; 3. Garrison, Jenkins 10:09; penalties, none.

Second period—4. Varsity, Chesney (Drake) 6:37; penalties, none.

Third period—5. Garrison, Olson 1:53; 6. Varsity, Stanley (McKay and Felstead) 16:38; penalties, Miller.

Overtime period—7. Varsity, Costigan 1:03; 8. Varsity, Costigan (Chesney) 6:51.

Officials—Townsend and Runge.

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY LOSES FOUR STRAIGHT

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 4.—The speedy Nelson Maple Leafs handed Gonzaga's Bulldogs their fourth straight defeat of the Kootenay Hockey league season 4-1 Sunday night in a bruising game that saw one Gonzagan shelved with a broken wrist.

Right Wing Ken Hall picked up the fracture in a mid-ice collision early in the second period while the score was tied and both teams were piling on power in attempts to break the deadlock.

Outdoor Club News . . .



Despite heavy going, the Outdoor Club enjoyed a very successful mud sliding party on Sunday afternoon. The wonder is that they didn't hold it nearer the cabin. It would have been more economical in the long run. But it was good fun and the supper served at the cabin afterward was much better for having been earned by hour of pushing a bus through sloughs et al.

Work is going ahead on a new path from the cabin to the top of the hill. This path will be for pedestrians only and will eliminate the previously experienced necessity of having to drag one's weary body up the ski slope after a tough day of skiing.

It is expected that the club will take out insurance to cover the club from loss in event of a possible fire. This question has been taken up by the executive and a decision reached.

Still no sign of enough snow around to allow skiers to get into action but we live in hope that it will come soon enough for club members to get in shape for the proposed trip to the mountains during the Christmas holidays.

More and more club members are taking advantage of the cabin to spend an evening down on the club premises, sitting around the fire and chatting, playing cards and otherwise enjoying themselves. The only restriction on club members is this. Get in touch with some member of the executive before doing so. They have the keys and will supply you with them on receiving notification of your wish to go down there.

There will be one more outing before Xmas. Please watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

NURSES TOWN TIE DELTA GAMMAS DEFEAT THETAS WILLOX STARS

For the first time in several years the Nurses are really taking a big interest in House League basketball. In fact, right now they are considered important enough to have the schedule of games rearranged so that it would fit with their time-table. The U.-A. H. girls found it hard to turn out for games Tuesday night, so a new schedule has been arranged requiring them to turn out only on Thursday night, with the exception of a few games at the close of the season. This year there seems to be more enthusiasm over House League basketball than ever before. There are seven teams competing for the cup, and so far not one has had to default a game because of an insufficient number of players.

Last Tuesday night the Delta Gamma defeated the Thetas by a score of 15-6. Marg Willox was the outstanding player of this first game, being responsible for 9 of her team's 15 points. On the Theta squad Gwen Robinson was top of the scoring list. The second game of the evening ended in a tie, 10-10, between the Nurses and Town team.

High scorers in this encounter were Inez Norem for the Nurses and Helen Fox for the overtown girls.

On Thursday night first the Tri-Delts went into competition against Pembina and the Pi Phis against the Thetas. In the former game the Tri-Delts were able to chalk up 10 points to Pembina's 4, all four being made by Betty Stewart, and M. Legate, M. Maxwell and D. Legate sharing the honors for the sorority girls. The second match Thursday night was won by the Pi Phis Peggy Malloy and Babe McKenzie now top scorers of the league, led their team to a victory over the Thetas five, the score being 10-6.

Thursday night, Dec. 7, the two games will be played between Tri-Delts and D.G.'s, Nurses and Pembina. The rest of the new schedule will be found elsewhere on this page.

HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

December 5—7:00, Delta Gammas vs. Pembina; 7:45, Town vs. Tri Delts.

December 7—7:00, Tri Delts vs. Delta Gamma; 7:45, Nurses vs. Pembina.

December 12—7:00, Pi Phis vs. Town; 7:45, Tri Delts vs. Thetas.

December 14—7:45, Pembina vs. Thetas; 7:45, Nurses vs. Pi Phis.

January 4—7:00, Delta Gammas vs. Towners; 7:45, Tri Delts vs. Pembina.

January 9—7:00, Pi Phis vs. Pembina; 7:45, Delta Gamma vs. Nurses.

January 11—7:00, Pi Phis vs. Thetas; 7:45, Town vs. Nurses.

January 16—7:00, Delta Gamma vs. Towners; 7:45, Tri Delts vs. Pi Phis.

January 18—7:00, Thetas vs. Tri Delts; 7:45, Nurses vs. Pi Phis.

January 23—7:00, Delta Gamma vs. Pembina; 7:45, Nurses vs. Thetas.

January 25—7:45, Delta Gamma vs. Tri Delts; 7:45, Town vs. Pembina.

January 30—7:00, Pi Phis vs. Town; 7:45, Nurses vs. Tri Delts.

February 1—7:00, Town vs. Tri Delts; 7:45, Nurses vs. Delta Gamma.

February 6—7:00, Pi Phis vs. Delta Gamma; 7:45, Town vs. Thetas.

February 8—7:00, Thetas vs. Pembina; 7:45, Nurses vs. Tri Delts.

February 13—7:00, Delta Gamma vs. Thetas; 7:45, Pi Phis vs. Pembina.

MEDICALS, AGS DEFEAT COMMERCE, PHARM-DENT

On Thursday night the Ags "B" defeated the Pharm Dents in a close fought game. The Ags "B" were led on by Toogood and Patching who collected 15 and 14 points respectively. Nickeforuck led the Pharm Dents gathering 20 points. The final score being 34-30.

Ags "B"—Toogood 15, Patching 14, Anderson 3, Carmichael 2, Hanson 0. Total 34.

Pharm Dents—Nickeforuck 20, Short 4, Hauk 2, Ames 2, Dickson 4, Krasnoff 0. Total 30.

Referee, Al Porter. In the second game of the evening, the Meds went on to make it two straight games to their credit. They defeated Commerce 35-27. The Meds had it all over the Commerce team. Larson was high scorer for the Meds getting 10 points. Wallace was outstanding for the Commerce team, collecting 15 points.

Faculty All-Stars Will Play Senior Women's Basketball Team On Behalf Red Cross

Referee Bought Off as Girls Ask Protection

JAMIESON COACH OF BOTH TEAMS!

Plays are being polished off in the two training camps as the Faculty All Stars and the Women's Senior basketball team prepare for their annual classic, to be held in Athabaska gym on Friday night.

The Howes managed and coached squad have gone to great lengths to assure a repetition of their victory of last year, while the girls, on the other hand, have stated that they will remain true to their promise and use only feminine means of achieving victory. What exactly this may mean is hard to say. But we warn you, ructions are due, to start just about as soon as the two teams take the floor.

Lineups were released Monday for Friday's game. No less than an even dozen of professors will represent the faculty in the contest. And what a baker's dozen are these boys! For sheer nerve, verve, not to mention service, they could handle twice their weight in blind mice any day in the week.

But this time they're up against something more than a few blind mice. They will be meeting a team of she-cats capable of the most treacherous underhand work known to Varsity circles. Not, mind you, that these men are any sissies. They have shown themselves capable of handling the roughest women's teams in the past few years. In fact, it's our opinion that the women are definitely justified in asking the protection of the local law enforcement committees.

Rumor has it that Brother Azarius (a faculty member, please note), who will referee, has been approached by one of the teams about—well, about doing a little bit of the right sort of officiating.

Up to press time Tuesday The Gateway had been unable to find out which team did this dastardly thing.

The price of admission is two-bits. "A" cards are not valid, and the proceeds will be given to the Canadian Red Cross.

Remember, Friday night in Athabaska gym!

Lineups

WOMEN—Ada Crowder, Pat Dobson, Marge Gulick, Eleanor Hamilton, guards; Eileen Rushworth, Jean Robertson, centres; Marge Hughes, Mona Asseltine, Jean Cramer, forwards.

FACULTY — Myatt, Hewettson, Doug Smith, Preston, guards; Neatby, Ignatieff, centres; White, Healy, Johns, Raymond, Lilge, Preston, forwards.

Coaches—Girls, Jamieson, Faculty, Howes, Jamieson.

Referee—Brother Azarius.

VICTORIA'S CRIMSON TIDE RETAINS McKECHNIE CUP

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5.—Victoria's Crimson Tide scored a 9-8 victory over the University of B.C. Thunderbirds here Saturday, almost eliminating any chance Varsity had of regaining the MacKechnie cup now held by the Victorians.

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Theatre Directory

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 7, 8, 9—Robert Young and Ann Southern in "Maise" and Preston Foster in "News is Made at Night."

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Dec. 6, 7, 8—Artie Shaw and His Band; Lana Turner-Richard Carlson in "Dancing Co-ed" and Kent Taylor in "Sued for Libel."

EMPRESS THEATRE—Closed for alterations.

CAPITOL THEATRE—Alexander Korda's production, "The Lion Has Wings," starring Merle Oberon.

RIALTO THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Dec. 6 to 8—Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur in "History is Made at Night," brought back by popular demand; Preston Foster in "Missing Evidence" with Irene Hervey.

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